

Rheumatic Fever

In the treatment of Rheumatic Fever many physicians employ purgatives, but Dr. M. E. Creed thinks that a mild laxative is better. When the patient is bilious he gives calomel in small doses, one-fifth of a grain every hour until a grain has been taken. Then after four hours he gives the patient a half ounce of citrate of magnesia, with a drop of lemon to disguise the taste, or he keeps the bowels open with the mild laxative "Actoids." The diet should be light, and all animal food should be excluded as far as possible from the dietary. For the pain and fever he has found nothing equal to Anti-Rheumatic Tablets, giving two tablets every 2 to 3 hours as required. These tablets may be obtained from all druggists in any quantity desired. Ask for A-K Tablets. Unexcelled for Headaches, Neuralgias, and All Pains.

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Those who have tried all sorts of so-called "wrinkle-removers" in a vain effort to lose those unsightly lines and wrinkles, or who, in the meantime, have become ill or weary, can scarcely find words to express their delight with the wonderful exfoliate formula, once they have given it a trial. The success of this method is due not alone to its marvelous effectiveness upon the deepest lines and wrinkles, as well as upon the very fine ones—but also to its surprisingly quick action and the entire harmlessness of its simplicity and its inexpensiveness are other commendable features, for one needs only dissolve an ounce of powdered exfoliate in a half pint of water, and bathe the face in this solution. At once a remarkable transformation is beheld. It is not only the effect on wrinkles and creases that is so noticeable, but facial contour is remarkably improved and the face looks much younger. One should be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered exfoliate. The lotion, being so refreshing, is particularly grateful to tired faces these warm, depressing days.

HOW APPENDICITIS CAN BE PREVENTED

This is important for South Bend people who have stomach or bowel trouble. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-Ka, taken ONLY TWICE a week, keeps entire system CLEAN and prevents appendicitis. Most medicines act only on lower bowel; Adler-I-Ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel. In TEN MINUTES stomach trouble is relieved—the INSTANT action is surprising. ONE SPOONFUL is so powerful and cleanses bowels so THOROUGHLY it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour or stinky stomach. ONE bottle has relieved mild cases appendicitis. In acute cases get your doctor's permission to use Adler-I-Ka. The American Drug Co., 133 N. Main st.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, sweaty, calloused feet and corns



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harmless.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Big Land Opening ON TUESDAY, JULY 6, ONLY At \$9 Per Acre

Of Sadger's new Dickson Township Tract in Madison Co., Mich. there is 2,000 additional acres in addition to the original 5,000 acres. Many who could not leave work last month wanted another tract and requested a reopening. We will not reopen the sale at the former price of \$8 per acre. We cannot now make the price less than \$9 per acre, and this is a lower price than these lands will ever again be offered for. It is still only a fraction of their value and they will soon be several times that price. No land for sale until excursion arrives on ground. Not less than 30 nor over 100 acres to one person. \$20 down and \$50 monthly on cash 40, or annual payments. Five per cent off for cash. No land at this price after cheap rate excursion, which leaves Chicago Tuesday, July 6th, 11:30 a. m. Excuse expense from Chicago and return, including board, railroad fare, Pullman sleeper, etc., about \$15.00. Write immediately for map, circular, giving all particulars. These are choice farm lands, adapted for general crops, stock, dairying, poultry, truck fruit, near town, railroads, waterways, quick transportation by boat or rail to Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit. Opportunity of income for wage earner, farm owner or farm hand to get a farm home.

George W. Swigart

OWNER

R-1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

ARMED ATTACKS COSTLY TO TURKS

Admit There Are 80,000 Men Wounded in Gallipoli—If Losses Continue Defense Will Soon Break Down.

LONDON, June 17.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from Athens:

"Here is the latest from Constantinople obtained from a source I can vouch for. The enormous number of wounded in Gallipoli which the Turks themselves admit to be 80,000, has sown despair among the Turks in Istanbul. Though confidence is still felt that the straits are impregnable, it is realized that if the losses continue at the same rate, the defense will soon break down.

"Even if Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and their clique were so inclined, they could not now take any action that would render them free agents. The conduct of the war and the administration of the departments of state are effectively controlled by the Germans. The sultan is a mere figurehead. He is content merely to live and is incapable of any thought of state.

"The grip obtained by the Germans is not only effective on the country in general, but also on Enver Pasha. It would be impossible for the latter to break away from Germany even if he wished. Every Turk who counts has resigned himself to the idea that there is no other alternative left them but to go on fighting and trust to the Germans to see them through.

"The shortage in cereals is a fact. A shortage in water has commenced to be felt. There is also great scarcity of petroleum. Other necessities of life are normal and money is plentiful, but anxiety is felt as to the supply of ammunition. Ammunition factories, organized by the Germans and run by German skilled labor, are now working night and day.

"The number of German officers and non-commissioned officers with the Turkish troops is placed at 12,000. "All the guns on the Gallipoli are now manned exclusively by Germans. All the forts in the straits have been destroyed and the defense depends entirely on movable batteries."

MOSQUITO GRADUALLY BEING EXTERMINATED

Science and United National Campaign Causes Loss in Pests' Ranks.

By Victor Elliott.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Uncle Sam, his states, cities and towns are after the scalp of Mr. Mosquito with a vengeance. If half the threats made against his pestship are carried out in deeds, Mr. Mosquito will be nothing more than an unpleasant memory in the early future.

It required a campaign of education to turn mankind against the fly, one of the most malignant enemies of the human race. The fly has been with us for all time, and though considered a disturber of the peace by baldheaded men was generally looked upon as a relatively harmless insect. The mosquito, on the other hand, has always been under suspicion. While it was not known until comparatively recently that he spread some of the worst maladies the flesh is heir to, it required no argument to prove that he could raise welts and make blotches on the skin.

How to get rid of him was the important question. There were so many of him, and he appeared to be in all places at the same time. To exterminate him was considered a hopeless task. He "got by" for many years on the theory that "what cannot be cured must be endured." But man with the microscope and the analytical mind got busy and sentenced the whole mosquito tribe to death.

Yellow Fever Distributor. The "champion bite of the universe" was proved guilty of being the chief distributor of yellow fever and malaria. It was also shown that he could not be nursed into existence without the aid of stagnant water. These were truly epoch-making discoveries.

Drainage and other means of sanitation banished the mosquito from regions that had been his haunt for centuries. The results accomplished by abolishing pest-holes has convinced all intelligent persons that the mosquito is not a necessary evil.

Many states, cities and towns are now conducting anti-mosquito campaigns. It is predicted that these will be an appreciable shortage in the fly and mosquito populations in 1916, and that their numbers will be on the downward grade each succeeding year.

New Jersey is continuing its ditch or trench warfare against the deadly mosquito, to cite one example. March lands are being drained by means of ditches, and in these ditches the water is killed, thus cutting off the supply of new mosquitoes. This plan is being followed in many other places. Ponds of stagnant water, marshes and other breeding grounds of the deadly insects are being reclaimed by filling in or draining.

Baltimore has appropriated \$25,000 in a preliminary war on the mosquito. Gen. Croess, who expelled the mosquito from the Panama canal zone, was consulted and his advice being followed. Few persons realize the universality of the mosquito. He thrives as well in Alaska as he does in the tropics. Although he is fond of fresh man's in particular—he is a vegetarian when human food is not available.

PURCHASING ROAD DRAGS

Clay Township Trustee Prepares for Extensive Road Work.

An impetus has been given to the good roads movement in Clay township by the purchase, on the part of Trustee Leo Van Hess, of six King road drags which it is proposed to use on the roads after each rain. The work of dragging the roads will be done by the farmers who will be paid the regular per diem for their time. Two of the drags will be used on the Riles road.

Trimming Service Free On Hats and Trimmings Purchased Here

Wonderful Sale Friday and Saturday Fine Hats Almost Given Away

Down go prices for two days only in one of the most sensational cut-price events this city has ever heard of on women's fine hats. These "give-away-prices" will be in force for Friday and Saturday only, so we would advise you to come early and get your share of these rare bargains.



Here is a lot of 100 women's fine trimmed hats in values up to \$4.55. The trimmings alone are worth much more than we now ask for the whole hat. Your choice 85c

In this lot of women's trimmed hats are exactly 117 that are worth up to \$8.00. Every conceivable style that is considered good can be found among them. \$2.22 Special at 25c

465 women's untrimmed shapes in turbans, sailors, etc., that are practically offered at half their actual cost. They are usually sold at 5 to 6 times the special price we ask. Now 25c

IS YOUR NAME IN THE LIST BELOW?

If it is, you are invited to the next News-Times Birthday Party. Trips to all theaters and refreshments will be on the program.

The News-Times birthday party is open to all school children of South Bend and Mishawaka in both the public and private schools, regardless of whether their parents are subscribers or not. Co-operating with The News-Times in giving the children these series of treats are the Orpheum, Majestic, Colonial, LaSalle and Surprise theaters and The American Drug Co.

Hundreds of children have been made happy since we inaugurated this little plan and hundreds will be made happy in the future. The entertainment is absolutely free of cost or obligation. The child's name is listed in The News-Times on the date of his birthday. On the Saturday following such publication the child comes to the circulation department of the paper and is given a coupon ticket which entitles him to admission to the Orpheum, LaSalle, Colonial, Surprise and Majestic theaters and a treat at the foot of the American Drug Co. Children living 19 or more blocks from the office are given a car ticket home.

Besides publishing each day the names of children whose birthdays occur on that date, we publish at least five names of children whose birthdays occur later. These names are taken at random and we advise a careful watch of the daily announcements, as the "lucky ones" will receive two treats instead of one.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY.

South Bend.

Armour, William, 1419 S. Michigan. Allowin, Floyd, 225 E. Evans av. Bado, Carl, 1418 Kemble av. Bado, Charles, 1418 Kemble av. Berg, Helen, 111 N. Jackson st. Dorschner, John, 1497 South Bend. Everett, Dorman, 1427 S. Michigan. Fortin, Myron, 812 Crescent av. Handley, Dorothy, 1220 E. Howard. Jellison, Pauline, 228 E. Broadway. Jeffery, Lela, 1311 S. Lafayette st. McWain, Gwendoline, 1835 S. Fellows st. Meek, Charles, 2421 Bertrand st. Miller, Irene, 1208 S. Franklin st. Quillen, Charles, 706 E. Wayne st. Schmeiss, Mary, 1423 W. Indiana av. Spilard, Lottie, 742 S. Scott st. Staples, Crawford, 614 S. Main st. Sarber, Archibald, 1018 S. Main st. Vergin, Esther, 1230 Portage av. Van Arsdale, Dorothy, 2314 S. Michigan st. Weinman, Henry, 1054 N. Adams st.

PEACE CONFERENCE IS ON

Five Prominent Americans Sound the First Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Five prominent Americans speaking here Wednesday night at a banquet sounded the first notes of the peace conference which is to open Thursday in Independence hall.

Mayor Blankenburg presided. One of the speakers was an ex-president of the United States, two of them were members of The Hague court, editor of the Independent, George Gray, ex-United States circuit judge; Oscar S. Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, also a member of The Hague court, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, gave expression to the first thoughts of a conference which probably will be historic in its importance.

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

University of Pennsylvania Hands Diplomas to 770 Students.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The largest class graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in its 175 years—an army of 770 students received their degrees Wednesday. Among the degrees conferred was one to Josiah S. Graves, the blind head of the Alabama school for the deaf and blind, who received the degree of doctor of laws.

WOMAN THE CAUSE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 17.—In a quarrel over the woman at whose home they boarded, William Smith killed Richard Tucker.

Waters, Myrell, 113 St. Paul's pl.

Mishawaka.

Bourts, Earl, 211 S. Hill st.

Batts, Floyd, 120 W. Broadway.

Reiser, Melvin, 60 E. Lawrence st.

Reiser, Marvin, 609 E. Lawrence st.

Reiser, Ellsworth, 609 E. Lawrence.

Mreys, Raymond, 413 E. Lawrence.

Peters, Jennie, 1521 E. Third st.

LUCKY ONES TODAY.

South Bend.

Lindquist, Blanche, 913 E. Calvert.

Jernstrom, Margaret, 532 E. Bowman st.

Johnson, James, 1920 S. Michigan.

Hollycross, Gladys, 722 Laporte av.

Keene, Bertha, R. R. 4, South Bend.

Kizer, Idah, 615 Diamond av.

Knoblock, Arthur, 1040 Portage av.

Mishawaka.

Wilder, Irma.

Stillion, Ruth, 1110 Seventeenth st.

Schmidt, Kenneth, 129 W. Seventh.

Waters, Myrell, 113 St. Paul's pl.

Mishawaka.

Bourts, Earl, 211 S. Hill st.

Batts, Floyd, 120 W. Broadway.

Reiser, Melvin, 60 E. Lawrence st.

Reiser, Marvin, 609 E. Lawrence st.

Reiser, Ellsworth, 609 E. Lawrence.

Mreys, Raymond, 413 E. Lawrence.

Peters, Jennie, 1521 E. Third st.

SHUPERT FAMILY MEETS

Ninth Annual Meeting Held Yesterday at Elkhart.

Miss Arvilla Shuppert, 817 Blaine av., was elected secretary of the Shuppert family at the ninth annual reunion held at McNaughton park, Elkhart, Wednesday. The family, which was represented by 43 persons at the reunion, voted to hold their 1916 gathering here. The affair will be held on the third Wednesday in June. Other officers elected at Wednesday's gathering were: Mrs. Ellen Shuppert of Elkhart, president; Harry Hogue of Elkhart, vice president; Mrs. Cyrus Abbott of Elkhart, treasurer. Mrs. Shuppert was elected president of the organization for life.

LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE

THE COAL THAT SATISFIES

More Heat—Less Ash—No Smoke—Ask Your Dealer.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills, which will cure you of all ailments, such as Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS, for 25 years a name for Best, Safe, Always Effective.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK

Everything For Your Home. From Best There Is Made To Cheapest That Is Good.

SAILORS

And Trade Marks Obtained in all Countries. Advice Free. GEO. J. OITSCH, Registered Patent Att'y, 711-713 Studebaker Bldg., South Bend Ind.

Modern Home Furnishings 206 to 210 So. Mich. St.

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Patents

Prohibition a Meddler

By JAMES C. KELLY

Prohibition is a disturber. It is a prolific breeder of enmities and the most modern and efficient instrument for dividing a peaceable and prosperous community. Its methods array friend against friend and neighbor against neighbor.

Under pretense of solving the so-called liquor question, prohibition sows social, political and commercial discord and at the same time aggravates and complicates the problem with which it concerns itself.

Prohibition has yet to exhibit one instance where it has settled the liquor problem. For more than half a century it has dominated Maine, but today we find that state voting constantly either upon the question of prohibition itself or whether or not the prohibitory laws shall be enforced. What is true in Maine is also true in other states and in smaller prohibition divisions. For proof of these statements I need only point to the fact that the "dry" agitators find it necessary to maintain organizations and pass the hat in "dry" as well as license communities.

The explanation is simple enough, when it is remembered that the people are about evenly divided upon the prohibition question. In "dry" territory, so-called, one-half the population dictates or attempts to dictate the personal conduct of the other half. The great liberal minority vigorously resents this invasion of what it sincerely considers a personal matter. Discord is the inevitable result. Under the license system each faction is permitted to regulate its personal habits without interference from the other and, with the exception of a few agitators, every one is content.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.

Prohibition is a constant meddler which injures a community far more than the intemperance which it pretends, but usually fails, to cure. It has made such a nightmare of the liquor question that thinking men have come to fear the question itself far more than they deplore the intemperance from which it sprung.—Adv.